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DRYBURGH ABBEY. BY CHARLES SWAIN.

PART I. 'Twas morn, but not the ray which falls the summer boughs among, When beauty walks in gladness forth with all her light and song.

Twas moru, but mist and cloud hung deep

And shadows, like the wings of death, were out upon the gale. For he whose spirit woke the dust of nations That o'er the waste and barren earth spread

upon the lonely vale.

flowers and fruitage rifeose genius, like the sun,illumed the mighty realms of mind-Had fled forever from the fame, love, friendship of mankind.

To wear a wreath in glory wrought, his spirit swept afar. Beyond the soaring wing of thought, the light of moon or star; To drink immortal waters, free from every

To breathe before the shrine of life, the source whence worlds had birth. There was wailing on the early breeze, and darkness in the sky, When with sable plume, and coat, and pall, a

taint of earth-

which we behold.

funeral train swept by! Methought-St. Mary shield us well-that other forms moved there Than those of mortal brotherhood; the noble, young and fair.

Was it a dream? How oft in sleep we ask " Can this be true ?" Whilst warm imagination paints her marvels to our view, Earth's glory seems a tarnished crown to that

When dreams enchant our sight with things whose meanest garb is gold. Was it a dream ?-Methought the dauntless "Harold" passed me by-The proud "Fitz-James," with martial step and dark, intrepid eye :

That "Marmion's" haughty crest was there, a mourner for his sake. And she, the bold, the beautiful, sweet " Lady of the Lake." The " Minstrel," whose last lay was o'er, whose

whose broken harp lay low,

And with him, glorious "Waverley," with glance and step of woe; And "Stuart's" voice rose there, as when midst fate's disastrous war, He led the wild, ambitious, proud, and brave " Ich Ian Vohr."

inie" stalked past. With "Bertram"-" Julia" by his side, whose tears were flowing fast; Guy Mannering," too, moved there o'erpow ered by that afflicting sight;

" Merillies," as when she swept o'c Ellangowan's height, solemn and grave, " Monkbarns " approached amidst the burial line: "Ochiltree" leant o'er his staff, and mourned for "Anld Lang Syne :" Slow marched the gallant "McIntyre," whilst

" Lovell " mused alone : For once "Miss Wardour's" image left that bosom's faithful throne! With coronach and arms reversed, came forth "MacGregor's" clan ; 'Red Douglas'" cry pealed shrill and wild

"Rob Roy's" bold brow looked wan; The fair " Diana " kissed her cross and bless its sainted ray : And " wae is me," the "Bailie" sighed, "that I should see this day !"

Next rode in melanchely guise, with sombre vest and scarf. Sir Edward, Laird of Ellislaw, the tar renown ed "Black Dwarf." Upon his left in bonnet blue, and white locks flowing free-

The pious sculptor of the grave was "Old Mortality. Balfour of Burley." "Claverhouse." the "Lord of Evandale: And stately "Lady Margaret," whose wo might naught avail; Fierce "Bothwell," on his charger black, a

from the conflict won, And pale "Habakkuk Mucklewrath," who cried "God's will be done!" And, like a rose, a young white rose, that blooms mid wildest scenes ; Passed she, the modest, eloquent and virtuous

"Jeannie Deans:" With "Dumbiedikes," that silent laird, in love too deep to smile! And "Effic," with her noble friend, the good "Duke of Argyle."

With lofty brow, and bearing high, dark "Ra venswood "advanced. Who on the false "Lord Keeper's" mien with cye indignant glanced; Whilst, graceful as a lovely fawn, 'neath cov ert close and sure,

Approached the beauty of all hearts-the " Bride of Lammermoor." Then "Annot Lyle," the fairy queen of light and song drew near. The "Knight of Ardenvohr," and he, the gifted

"Highland Seer;" Dalgetty Duncan," "Lord Mentieth," and "Ranald," met my view, The hapless "Children of the Mist," and bold " Mhich Connel Dhu."

On swept "Bois Gilbert ;" "Front de Bœuf; "De Bracy's" plume of woe, And "Cœur de Lion's" crest shone near th valiant "Ivanhoe;" While soft as glides a summer cloud "Rowena

closer draw. With the beautiful "Rebecca," peerless daugh Still onward, like the gathering night, advanced that funeral train-

Like billows when the tempest sweep across the shadowy main-Where'er the eager gaze might reach, in noble ranks were seen Dark plumes, and glittering mail and crest, and woman's beauteous mien.

PART II.

I saw the courtly "Euphuist," with "Halbert of the Dell : And like a ray of moonlight passed the "White Maid of Avenel !" Lord Morton," "Douglass," "Bolton," and the "Royal Earl" marched there To the slow and solemn funeral chant of the

"Monks of Kennaquhair."

And she, oh whose imperial brow a God had The glory of whose loveliness grief might not all conceat. The loved in high and princely halls, in lone and lowly cots. Came "Mary," the illustrious, yet hapless "Queen of Scots."

tal "Graeme," Lochlevan," whose worn brow revealed an early blighted name The enthusiastic "Magdalen," the pilgrim of that shrine. Whose spirit triumphs o'er the tomb, and makes it's dust divine

The firm devoted "Catharine," the sentime

mournful robes are seen The gifted, great "Elizabeth," high England's matchless Queen: Tressilian's" wild but manly glance and "Varney's" darker gaze Sought "Amy Robsart's" brilliant form, too fair for earthly praise.

With "Leicester," Lord of "Kenilworth," in

Next, "Norma" of the "Fitful Head," the wild "Reinkeimar" came. But shivered lay her magic wand, and dim her eve of flame :

Young "Minna Troil," the lofty-souled, whom "Cleveland's" love betrayed. The generous old "Udaller," and "Mordaunt's Island Maid."

Slow followed "Lord Glenvarloch," first of Scotia's gallant names. With the fair romantic Margaret, and the erudite "King James;" The wooed and wronged "Hermione," whose

lord all hearts despise;

" Monoplies, Then stout "Sir Geoffrey of the Peak and Peveril" swept near. stern "Bridgenorth," and the "Fiery Duke with Knight and Cavalier;"

areaster "Malagrowther," and the faithful

There, fairest of fantastic elves, "Fenelia," glided on; And " Alice," from whose beauteous eyes the light of joy had gone.

And "Quentin's" haughty helm was there. " La Balafre's" stout lance ; Orleans,"-" Crevecoeur"-and brave "Dunois," the noblest Knight of France; The wild "Hayraddin," followed by the silent " Jean-de-Troyes ;"

The mournful " Ladies Hammeline," and " Is-

Pale sorrow marked young "Tyrrel's" mien : grief dimmed sweet "Clara's" eye. and "Ronan's Laird" breathed many a pray er for days and triends gone by : Oh, mourn not," pious "Cargill" cried " should his death woe impart,

abel-de-Croyes."

passed there,

near him, like a star,

"Nazarene :

Whose cenotaph's the Universe, whose elegy's De Lacy," tamed "Cadwallon," and th fierce "Gwenwyn" marched on; Vhile horn and helmet, pike and bow, dart glaive and javelin shone; Sir Damian," and the fair young "Eveline

with wild, disheveled hair. Along in solemn grandeur swept the banners of the brave, and deep and far the clarion waked the wild dirge of the grave ;

on came the "Champion of the Cross," and

tout "Wilkin" and the hopeless "Rose,

hone the regal "Berengaria," queenly daughter of "Navarre," The high heroic "Saladin," of proud and princ ly mien The rich and gorgeous "Saracen," and the flery

There "Edith," and her "Nubian Slave,

Black Campbell," and the bold, redoubted

breathed many a thought divine. While rank on rank, a glorious train, rode the "Knights of Palestine." Forth bore the gallant "Fairford" his fasci-The lovely "Lilias," with the brave "Red.

gauntlet" by her side;

"Maxwell" met my view, And "Wandering Willie's" solemn wraith o dark funereal yew. Straight followed "Zerubbabel," and "Joliffe of the Tower :" Edward," "Wildrake," "Hazeldine," and

the forest maid, " Mayflower ;"

The democratic "Cromwell," stern, resolute and free: The "Knight of Woodstock," and the fair and lovely " Alice Lee." And there the crafty "Proudfute" for once true sorrow felt :

'Craigdale,' "Chartress," and the recreant

"Connacher," the "Celt;" And he whose chivalry had graced a more exalted birth, The noble-minded "Henry,"-and the famed " Fair Maid of Perth." The intrepid " Anne of Guerstein," and the

false "Lorraine" stepped near;

Proud "Margaret, of Anjou," and the faithful brave " De Vere d There "Arnold," and the "King Rene," and "Charles the Bold," had met; The dauntless " Donner-lugel," and the grace ful young "Lizette." Forth rode the gallant "Godfrey," by the glo-

rious "Hugh the Great," While wept the brave and beautiful their no ble Minstrel's fate; There was "Hereward the Vangarian," with "Bertha" by his side, The valorous "Count of Paris," and his "Ama

And last amid that princely trained waved high "De Walton's" plume, Near fair "Augusta's" laurel wreath time ne'er shall consume; And "Anthony," with quiver void, his las fleet arrow sped. stood leaning on his broken bow, and muse

upon the dead!

As foes, who meet upon some wild, some far and foreign shore; Wrecked by the same tempestuous surge, re call past feuds no more; Thus Prince and Peasant-Peer and Slavethus friend and foe combine

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sound thrilled through that lengthening host !-and forth my vision fled-But ah! that mournful dream proved true-the immortal Scott was dead

The vision and the voice are o'er, their influ ence waned away, ike music on a summer lake at the golden close of day : The vision and the voice are o'er-but when will be forgot

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